MILITIA TO ENACT BATTLE OF NATIONS

District Guardsmen Preparing for Mimic Conflicts at Virginia Beach Camp.

DISTRICT NATIONAL GUARD HEADQUARTERS, VIRGINIA BEACH, 'a., Aug. 4.-Sunbronzed and hardened v their work in the field, the District militiamen this morning were procounced physically fit for the exacting nilitary duties which a corps of intructing officers has mapped out for hem, and the preliminary work of prearing for the series of mimic hattles, which open on Thursday, was taken up

There is going to be a ministure European war fought on the Virginia rifle range, where the Washington militiamen are in camp, beginning Thursday, and all the work of today and tomorrow consists of preparations for that exciting affair. The brigade will be divided into as many as four sections, each to represent one of the big European powers, and thousands of rounds of amn are to be issued to the men before they retire tomorrow night.

Ammunition Has Arrived. This was the main drawing card that

brought many of the militiamen to camp his year, which resulted in the biggest organization on the field in the history the guard. The blank ammunition iready has reached camp, and is being arefully guarded by a detail of men of the ordnance department. Early Thursday morning the men will be alied out of their conical tents and ushed into the field to take part in maneuvers as realistic as is possible uring times of peace.

militiamen are enjoying the best health. The hospital reports show hat there are fewer men on the sick-st this year than ever before. Of ourse, there are minor ancidents each ay, as is expected in such a large body

f guardsmen. But a sprained ankle or

rist, or a sunburned back and neck
natitute the most serious of the in
ries which the hospital corps has been

Camp Site Is Ideal,

The camping site is an ideal one, and e of the mos thealthy the guard ever as visited. The water is pure and is ut a few degrees warmer than ice ater. It is conveyed to the camp in arge pipes covered by many feet of arth, thus insuring both purity and

oldness.
The only complaint to be registered aimst the site is its location relative ratiway connections. There is a railway connections. There is a hort line connecting Virginia Beach roper with the rifle range, but for ome reason the railway company never as been able to put into effect the chedule which had been agreed upon schedule which had been agreed upon before the militiamen came here. It often is necessary for the guardsmen to walk to and from Virginia Beach, a distance of two or three miles, through sand and gravel, when duty requires it, which is often. The best schedule the railroad company has put to effect is a half-bour one which result.

Schedule the railroad company has put the guard officials say, is insufficient. Brigade headquarters last night took up the matter of a quicker service with the transportation company, and it is expected that an increased service will result.

Pirst Class Private H. C. George, Field Hospital Corps, who was unable to leave Washington with his command, reached here last night, and this morning took up his duties where he left them off at the close of the 1913 encampment.

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ifred D. Schmidt, assigned as acting
ijutant. Third Battalion; Capt. Hercrt J. Bryson, medical corps, made
anitary inspector of the regiment for
incolor sergeant for the First Infantry.

Good Smp Marty

Again, the oldest enlisted man from
the camp last night for New York, where the will remain for a couple of days.
Sergeant C. W. Moore, for years "top
issigned to Company F; Second Lieut.
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lioimes, Company M. made clerk of
irst Infantry headquarters; Sergt,
august F. Laufer, B Company, transerred as regimental sergeant major.

rps is the best fed organization in amp. Sergeant Zwicker is the mess oks in camp.

Lieut. Col. Luther H. Reichelderfer, edical department, and chief surgeon the militia, visited the beach this orning to discuss resuscitation thods employed by physicians and feguards stationed there. To the ad physician Colonel Reichelderfer id: "When a man is partly drowned we do you revive him? Have you a almotor?" "No, sir, I use a Ford." replied instantly.

wireless station to be used by the

The Field oHspital Corps, command-by Major Fale s.is finding this the aslest encampment of its history. With the exception of a few first aid

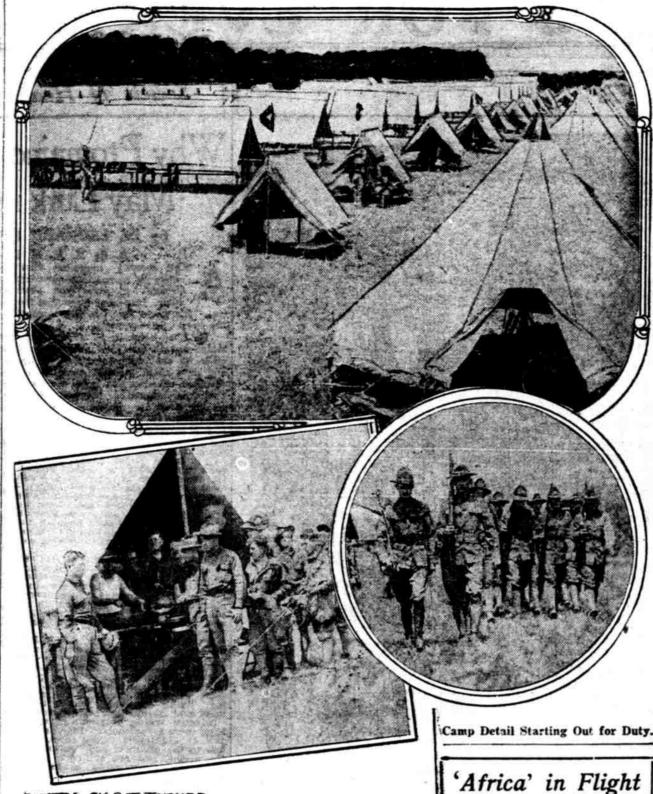
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SCENES FROM DISTRICT MILITIA CAMP



PHOTOS BY CT THONER At Top Is General View of Company Street. At Bottom Is Line Waiting to Be Served With Rations.

treatments to blistered backs and sun-burned necks, the corps has had noth-ing to do except its daily drills. The corps spent several hours in Norfolk last night, where its members were entertained by the citizens there.

Camp Notes.

In the First Infantry the following appointments and assignments have the made, effective today:

The corps today is breaking in a couple of new sergeants who received their promotions just before sailing for Virginia Beach. They are C. A. Davidson and Thomas Cavanaugh.

Capt. William H. Chase, removed on the unassigned list and made temporary commander F Company; Second on the camp grounds. There on the camp grounds opened on the camp grounds. There is the capt opened on the camp grounds.

is color sergeant for the First Infantry.
He is the only enlisted man in camp
who has seen as many as twenty-five years of service, and he is one of the three men in camp who have sons in the District militia. He is the father The Signal Corps is congratulating of Capt John E. Moore Company A. self on its efficient kitchen squad this ear, and its members maintain that the or enlisted man, connected with the

en, who are among the best pation these days is the mixing cold cream and mosquito bite lotions.

While there is some hitch up con-corning the payrolls, it will not interfere with the payment of the troops. They will not receive their pay until they return to Washington and their equipments are checked. There are more men in camp this year than ever before, and Paymastar Clark will be kept busy all week putting the payrolls in shape ready for the final distribution of the cash.

Bread like they get in Washington, and like "mother used to make" is being issued to the guardsmen, hot from the field bakery of the United States Army Corps. There are four A wireless station to be used by the illitiamen and regulars when the aneuvers proper begin, has been rected by the Signal Corps, and is being manned by Master Signal Electrician Frank De Groot, who is assisted by Master Signal Electrician J. Crandall. Crandall has direct harge of the telephone system of the illitary camp.

THE SUFFRAGE MOVEMENT AND WOMARLY BEAUTY

The newspapers happily have provsuffrage leaders that they are up to Glandular Tuberculoris has yielded to the minute, both as to clothes and as es falled. Read what it did in this to beauty and we contend modern women are beautiful because they have learned to care for themselves and study beauty methods. Then, too, we have found an astonishing thing—namely. The wounds in my neck very life open and in a frightful condition when started to take it. After using two bottles found I was improving having gained eight, could eat and was able to sleep. Intrinued using it until I was well. On wember 11, 1910, I started to work, and mee that time have not lost one day's work and she that time have not lost one day's work and she that time have not lost one day's work and she that time have not lost one day's work and she that time have not lost one day's work and she that time have not lost one day's work and she that time have not lost one day's work and she that time have not lost one day's work and she that time have not lost one day's work and she that time have not lost one day's work and she skin from the elements, but in itself is a beautifier of great worth. To prepare this lotion at home, dissoive 4 ounces spurmax from drugwomen are beautiful because they soive 4 ounces spurmax from drug-

summer, and not only furnish the bread used in the camps, but give the com-pany cooks tips on the making of it The corps is in charge of Sergt. H. C. Noark, assisted by Corporal W. A. Rome, Privates J. Simmers and Joseph A. Kenney. The corps has been at Gordonsville, where the Virginia militia has been in camp. The equipment was sent to Norfolk several days ago, but went astray, and was not located till last night. Good old army bread will he served from this time on.

ond Infantry last night was Mrs. Harry Coope, wife of Major Harry Coope, of the brigade staff, who came from Washington to spend a few days at Vir-

The board to fix the amount of damages which may be done to the property during the present maneuvers board consists of Lieut Col. Anton Stephan, Second Infantry; Major Wil-ham S. Hodges, judge advocate, and

Guest at the headquarters of the Sec

The infirmary officers report that this camp is the healthlest place the Dis-E. T. Stephenson is in charge of

Major Harry Coope, Ordinance Depart

Nationals Plead With Consuls for Passage

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.-Fired by national patriotism, sons of Germany. France, and Austria paraded the streets here today singing martial airs of their countries and cheering their

In the crowd of men seeking passage at the Austrian headquarters were more than a score of girls eager to re-turn home and act as nurses. Excite-ment prevailed at the French consulate, where hundreds of French answered the mobilization order. The officers at the German consulate were stormed with pleas by 3,000 Germans eager to return and fight for their country.

British Liner Reported Seized by German Cruiser

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 4.-Reports received here today declare that the British steamer Queen Maud has been seized by the German cruiser, Leipsig, off Magdalena Bay. The Queen Maud was en route from Australia to San Francisco with 6,000 tons of coal, As war has not yet been declared between England and Germany, the report is

Senate Resolution Asks

President Wilson was urged that was the sense of the Senate that he should approach diplomatically the warring countries in Europe with a view to ending "the greatest disaster which has overtaken the world in its recorded

Police Court Record

United States Branch, Judge Aukam-Sandy West, violation of District code, con-tinued; Earl Perry, taking personal property, nolle prossed; Alice Thomas, assau with dangerous weapon, continued; Andrew Suillvan, assault, continued; James Hawk-C. Hunteman, cruelty to animals, \$5 or 15 days; James Weilbanks, carrying

Before Allies

The war spirit seems rampant

among American youth, "playing

war" being a popular pastime with Washington boys just now.

A mimic battle of kiddles in Judici-

ary Square was waged this forenoon

and the conflict became so heated

that a big policeman was forced to

essay the role of The Hague, al-

though before he brought about "peace" he was jabbed several times

by improvised bayonets in the shape

An African combatant who had injected himself into the fray without

any formal declaration of war was

the "soldier" who appealed to the bluecoat for protection, as the

mixed whites, representing several

nationalities, resented his intrusion

and formed an alliance for the pur-

Honors were awarded to an allied

force representing Ireland, Italy, Greece, Germany, and Jerusalem. Africa retreated in disorder.

How to Lose Your Tan,

Freckles or Wrinkles

of sharpened sticks.

poses of the emergency.

tonic effect also.-Advt.

AMBASSADE DE FRANCE

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ETATS-UNIS

The Chancery of the French Embassy (2460 Avenue

of the Presidents, Washington, D. C.) informs the French

residents of the District of Columbia that a general Order of

mobilization has been issued for both Reservists and Terri-

torials by the French Government, and holders of orders of

mobilization are consequently requested to start without de-

La Chancellerie de l'Ambassade de France a Washington

(2460 Avenue of the Presidents) informe les Français re-

sidant dans le District de Colombie qu'un ordre general de

mobilisation de l'armee de reserve et de territoriale a etc de-

crete par le Gouvernement Français, et invite en conse-

quence, les porteurs de fascicules de mobilisation a rejoindre

de cuite, directement, leurs corps respectifs d'affectation.

lay and join their respective headquarters in France.

ins, H. C. Hunteman, cruelty to animals, is or 15 days; James Weilbanks, carrying dangerous weapon, continued; Frank R. Miller, assault, continued; Isiah Hawkins, depredation on personal property, continued; Lawrence Barnes, assault, continued; Robert Waters, larceny, personal bond; James T. Watts, threats, personal bond; James T. Watts, threats, personal bond; James T. Watts, assault, personal bond; James T. Watts, assault, dismissed.

District Branch, Judge Pugh—James Gibson, Claude Fillius, George Thomas, Abner Bradly, Gram Hale, William Stonestreet, Ellen Borst, John Matthews, William Branner, George Royston, Nelson Richards, John Jackson, Elizabeth Griffith, Harry Kee, George West, John Collins, intoxication, 310 or 30 days; George Forrest, Augustus Davis, intoxication, dermissed; John Lee, intoxication, toxication, dermissed; John Lee, intoxication, 100 or 60 days; John Lawler, vagrancy, 50 days; Margaret Booth, Edna Campbell, vagrancy, personal bond; Roy Haycock, Flora Washington, profanity, personal bond; George Grove, violation of police regulation, collateral forfeited; Horace Allen, Earl Perry, violation of police regulation, 20 days; William H. Young, Emma Dirk, profanity, 110 or 30 days; John Matthews, Mayme Simpson, profanity, dismissed; Samuel Garrison, O. P. M. Brown, violation police regulation, dismissed; Phillip Coleman, William Davis, James Hall, violation police regulation, personal bond; Richard Spencer, unilcensed bar, 2250 or 90 days; Mary Wilson, profanity, continued.

Stomach Troubles Due to Acidity SO SAYS EMINENT SPECIALIST.

So-called stomach troubles, such as So-called stomach troubles, and stomach-nche are indigestion, wind, and stomach-nche are in probably nine cases out of ten simply evidence that fermentation is taking place in the food contents of the stomach, causing the formation of gas and acids. Wind distends the stomach, and the full correspice feeling causes that full, oppressive feeling sometimes known as heartburn, while the acid irritates and inflames the deli-A day's motoring, an afternoon on the tennis ground or golf links, a sunbath on the beach or exposure on a sea trip, often brings on a deep tan or vivid crimson cr. the acid irritates and innames the defi-cate lining of the stomach. The trouble lies entirely in the fermenting food. Such fermentation is unnatural, and acid formation is not only unnatural, but Precocious Willie.

The Filinipos will get their independence, but not for years to come. The Filinipos are intelligent, but they are not precocious. They don't resemble little Willie.

The speaker was Representative Gorman of Illinois. He continued:

"Little Willie is really too precocious. I met him the other day with his school bag under his arm.

"Well well, said I, and so you go to school now, ch?"

"Sure, Mike!" said little Willie. "Ain't I over six?"

"And do you love your teacher?" I asked.

"Aber nit." said little Willie. "The old hen's too old for me. "New York Tribune.

The beach or exposure on a sea trip, often brings on a deep tan or vivid crimson or, more perplexing still, a vigorous crop of freckles. A very necessary thing then is mercolized wax, which removes tan, redness and such formation is unnatural, and acid formation is not only unnatural, but may involve most serious consequences if not corrected. To stop or prevent if the stomach and to neutralize the acid, and render it bland and harmless, a treatment is shown. Get an ounce of mercolized wax at your druggist's and use this nightly as you would cold or mercolized wax at your druggist's and the stomach known, should use this nightly as you would cold or mercolized wax at your druggist's and the stomach known, should be taken in a quarter of a glass of the stomach known, should be taken in a quarter of a glass of the stomach known, should be taken in a quarter of a glass of the stomach known, should be taken in a quarter of a glass of the stomach to a consequences if not corrected. To stop on prevent if not corrected. To stop on the stomach to extend the stomach to such fermiton of the food contents of the stomach and to neutralize the acid, sea or redness, and render it bland and harm gist, and thus enable the stomach to do its work properly without being hindered by poisonous gas and danger-ous acids.—M. F. P.—Advt.

Planning for the Stork's Arrival

st drug stores



rough the period thef purpose is to render the tendous, ligaments and muscles so pliant that nature's expansion may be accomplishwithout the intense strain so characteristic of the period of expect-

At any rate it is reasonable to believe that since "Mother's Friend" has been a companion to motherhood for more than half a century no more timely advice could be given the inexperienced mother than to suggest its daily use during ex-Ask at any drug store 'or "Mother's

Friend," a penetrating, external liquid of great help and value. And write to Bradfield Regulator Co., 372 Lamar bldg. Atlanta, Ga., for their book of useful and timely information to expectant mothers. It contains many suggestions that are of interest to all women.—Advt.

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Salutes Old Chief FRENCH COOKING IS Twice Daily

There is an undying thrill and sertiment connected with the waging of war which never ecems to die. This was exemplified this morning, on a Fourteenth street

As the southbound car approached Thomas circle, a venerable gentleman on an end seat, fixed his eyes upon the statue of General Thomas. the "Rock of Chickamauga." The eyes of the watcher were old and dim. with the grayness of years, and the silvery hair, which floated in fine wisps from the pallid brow. hinted of historic bygone years.

As the statue was reached, the slender old frame stiffened erectly and the blue-veined hand leaped to the brim of the old man's hat, as

the brim of the old man's hat, as though it were a visor, while the unswerving eyes were directed steadily upon the bronze figure.

The old gentleman caught the look of interest in the faces of the other passengers. "He was my old commander," he explained quietly. "I always salute the general when I pass—and I pass twice each day. I think he will remember me, soon."

Wilson to Urge Peace Crossing Patrolmen to **Be Excursion Guests**

Four guardians of public safety of the streets of Washington are to be honor guests of the Street Safety Association of the District on its excur history" in a resolution introduced in the Senate this afternoon by Senator are the four crossing policemen who

Realty Transfers

15 Twenty-third street northwest-The Fa mers and Mechanics' National Bank of Georgetown to Susannah Morgan, par original lot 6, square 55, 25, nty-third street northwest, between I and I streets—Susannah Morgan et vir. Daniel P., to trustees of the Liberty Baptist Church, part original lots 6 and square 55, \$3,366.50.

square 55, 53,565.50.

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515 Twenty-third street northwest—Daniel P. Morgan et al. to Susannah Morgan, part original lot 6, square 55, \$10.

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M. Albert Delcros Denounces Statement That His Art Is on Decline.

PARIS, Aug. 4.-Can it be that French coking is on the decline? This alarmng cry was raised not long ago by a Paris paper, and taken up. in a more or less serious spirit, by several others. There were not lacking old connoisseurs to complain that things are not as they were in the days of their youth. Traitorous chefs, disgruntled because they had failed to get their last thousand-

dollar raises, upheld this dictum.

Paris began to worry. But a champion has come to the rescue. M. Albert Delcros, veteran knight of the kitchen range, has declared in no uncertain terms that "la cuisine Francaise" has not entered upon a period of decadence. On the contrary, the best is still marching triumphantly forward.

ward.

French chefs are preparing new surprises for the palate of the epicurean. If they keep up the pace, the next fifty years will witness culinary creations no less remarkable in their field than the invention of the aeropiane and wireless the state of the seropiane.

M. Delcross Indignant.

M. Delcros has been a master cook since 1879, when he made his debut at

the Senate this afternoon by Senator McCumber, member of the Foreign Relations Committee. Notice was given that the resolution will be taken up at the meeting of the committee tomorrow.

The resolution stated that the United States and that the population of the United States included many individuals from all of the warring elements. Therefore the resolution pointed out the United States was peculiarly adapted to be the peace maker in this situation.

The four crossing policemen who have served the longest in that espacity. These veteran "safety men" are D. J. Smith, Alexander Elliott, Wilbert Calloway and W. R. Allaband.

Prizes in the several contests are to be presented by Miss Gertrude Driscoll, daughter of one of the directors and Miss Helen Hoffman, president of the interviewer. "Any one who has earen in a real Farisian restaurant will be on my be in repudiating this abominable charge. If it were well founded, would the soverilarly adapted to be the peace maker in this situation.

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"It is an outrageous and stupid heresy to pretent the Cafe Anglais. He speaks with the cafe Anglais. The such cafe Ang real Farisian restaurant will be on my get in repudiating this abominable charge. If it were well founded, would the sovereigns of foreign lands, not to speak of American and South African millionaires, seek their chefs in France, and pay them any salary they demand? No, those who spend their money in this way know well that they are getting good value in return.

Wholesale Produce Market

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roosters, 11c per lb.; turkeys, 13615c per lb.;
ducks, 12616c per lb.; spring chickens, 186210
per lb. per lb. LIVE STOCK-Veal calves, \$63% per lb fat sheep, 464% per lb.; spring lambs, 565% per lb.

VEGETABLES—(Quotations furnished by Taylor Wade)—Potatoes, new, \$2.50 bbl.; old, \$5.00 per sack; colons, £00 per bushel; \$4.80 per sack; cabbage, \$1.00 per 100 lbs.; lettuce, \$1.50 per basket; beets, £00 per 100 bunches. WOOL—(Quotations furnished by Krey, Price & Co.)—Unwashed, free from burrs, 15c per lb.

The demand for choice chickens watching around \$2.50.

Seeking Whereabouts Of Americans Abroad

BEST, CHEF SAYS Bureau chiefs in the Department of Agriculture have requested the State Department to learn the whereabout f several employes who are now en gaged in agricultural research work in Et: open .o .ntries, and from whom he word has been received since trouble started. Among the department agents of whom news is sought and in whose benalf the State Department has been asked to exert itself are: Dr. H. A. Edson and Dr. H. W. Woolenweber, of the bureau of plant industry, who are in Germany; Dr. A. Eichorn, of the bureau of animal industry, in Germany, Drs. Martin and Schofield, of the office of markets, who have been in France and Germany seeking a market for Egyptian cotton, and J. W. Tracy, who has been making investigations in Beleium.

E G. Mitchell, of the division of in-formation, and T. G. Shearman, of the Secretary's office, were in France and Switzerland, respectively on vacation trips when last heard from.



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